# MURDEROUS MOB

Patrick Murphy, Beaten and Stoned, Rescued in the Nick of Time.

LITTLE GIRLHIS ACCUSER.

The Pedler Found Thirteen-Year-Old Mamie Faust Alone in the Kitchen.

CHARGE LED BY MOTHER.

Fugitive Thrown Down and Kicked While the Women Shrieked for His Life.

HE CLUNG TO THE POLICE !

Murphy Said He was Intoxicated and Had No Recollection of What He Did-The Child in

Craven with terror, his clothing torn,

of July 24, 1867."

Is is the same plan as that adopted a weeks ago for supplying the manusers of paper cigarettes with stamps, and Friendless, the War Veteran and Friendless, the War Veteran Goes Sobbing to Jail.

When told I would have to

## PLATT REVIVES STRONG



### Brooklyn Machine Republicans Declare for the Present Mayor---Worth's Enemies All Marshalled in the Combination Against Low---His Honor as a Catspaw.

Brooklyn Republicans working with Platt to prevent Jacob Worth's cleeting Low delegates
Theodore B. Willis, anti-Worth

leader and formerly anti-Platt. Congressman Francis H. Wilson, leader of the original McKinley element.

Walter B. Atterburry, lender of Twenty-third Ward, Mayor Wurster and his city gov-

ernment appointees.
Charles A. Moore, anti-Worth and original McKinley Republican,
Frank R. Moore, Internal Revenue

Robert J. Sharkey, Naval Officer. Thomas Fitchie, immigration Com-

The Hardines and the control of the Linear special for experience of the Linear speci

MeGlory does not deny ordering the women off the grounds, but says that it was not on account of their color, but because they were misbehaving.

SOLD BEER ON A SLOOP, Green's Customer Was a Policeman, and He Must Pay a Heavy Canality

Historian Whittemore Objects to Miss Brazier's Piano.

IS IT NOISE OR MELODY?

In His Petition to the Brooklyn Health Board He Calls It a Nuisance.

NEIGHBORHOOD IS DIVIDED

Some of the Residents Lie Awake Nights to Drink in the Dulcet Tones; Others Pine to Woo Morpheus Without Them.

Miss Brazier's Programme.

marmony; across the block they exclaim Store Closes at Noon To-day. on their narrow porch and crane their neeks to listen to the duleet tones that broken variety of all kinds of float from under the pretty fingers of Miss Furniture is a great feature of

Whittemore, historian and Elder Brother of it required much executive the Order of King's Daughters, is in command. He orige for steen, while Emma mand. He cries for sleep, while Emma ability to maintain uniform Jeannette Brazier claims the right of all completeness in the assortment her sex to add to her list of accomplish of Furniture shown.

A few nights ago Henry Whittemore,

### WANAMAKER'S

The continuity of an un-War is waging on Second and Third our August Trade Sale. With streets, Park Slope, South Brooklyn. Henry large sales and shipments daily

We cannot give details of all author of "A History of the Oranges" and kinds in our advertising every an "Encyclopedia of New York," familiarly day, but each business day (except Saturday) has a list of its "It is my hour for sleep," he said yester own-a single chapter from a continuous volume of current

news about Furniture, The main facts are true every

\$500,000 worth of Furniture Prices will be a half more No trash in the entire collection

You will be compelled to buy your Shoes here—if you care for excellence with cheapness. To-day, Oxford Shoes of willow calfskin, flexible welted soles, at \$1.25.

Good judges will recognize them as regular \$3 Shoes. Tans and Over 6,000 wheelwomen have made drafts on our stock of Bi-

cycle Spatterdash Boots. The Boots with tan duck tops and nutbrown foxings, at \$1.60, and those of black and chocolate colored kidrawn skin at \$2.25 have no rivals at the

for \$1.50 to \$2.50. For Picture taking

Lots of fun taking pictures. A pocket Kodak at \$5, that will produce perfect photographs. A smaller one, the Ray, at \$2.50. Others up to \$25.

All the necessary articles to complete the outfit at fairest prices. For Anglers Thoroughly good Rods for

deep-sea fishing, at \$1.25 and \$2, that were recently \$1.75 and \$2.50. Prices of Rods begin at 75c. Fly Rods at \$2.75 and more. Splendid assortment of Lines, and other fishing outfittings.

JOHN WANAMAKER

Formerly A. T. Stewart & Co. BABY BLEMISHES Prevented and Cured by Broadway, 4th ave., 9th and 10th

When told by the policeman, and the Must Pay a Heavy Penalty the many of the grounds, but as and friendless, the War Veteras and Friendless, the War Veteras and Friendless, the War Veteras (cos Sobbing to Jail.)

Tottering with age, deceiplt ander the comman, the many and the Must Pay a Heavy Penalty by the policeman that he would have to any explanation yesterday to the control of the color Faul Kaplan, a New York physician, swam to her rescue and she was brought ashore, but died from the shock shortly afterward.

The rescue of the young woman by Dr. The rescue of the young woman by Dr. The rescue of the young woman she threw her arms desperately about his neck and sligg faired. Dr. Kaplan was har a manually toward the shore and was ha an alwost exhausted condition when lifted with the unconscious woman into a boat which had put out from shore.

The rescue and she was brought ashore, in company with George E. Saule, a watch man, of No. 706 East One Hundred and Thirty-second street. Last Sunday Policeman MeKenna, with George E. Saule, a watch man, of No. 706 East One Hundred and Thirty-second street. Last Sunday Policeman MeKenna, with George E. Saule, a watch man, of No. 706 East One Hundred and Thirty-second street. Last Sunday Policeman MeKenna, with George E. Saule, a watch man, of No. 706 East One Hundred and Thirty-second street. Last Sunday Policeman MeKenna, with George E. Saule, a watch man, of No. 706 East One Hundred and Thirty-second street. Last Sunday Policeman MeKenna, with George E. Saule, a watch man, of No. 706 East One Hundred and Thirty-second street. Last Sunday Policeman MeKenna, with George E. Saule, a watch man, of No. 706 East One Hundred and Thirty-second street. Last Sunday Policeman MeKenna, with George E. Saule, a watch man, of No. 706 East One Hundred and Thirty-second street. Last Sunday Policeman MeKenna, with George E. Saule, a watch man, of No. 706 East One Hundred and Thirty-second street. Last Sunday Policeman MeKenna, of No. 706 East One Hundred and Thirty-second street. Last Sunday Policeman MeKenna, of No. 706 East One Hundred and Thirty-second street. Last Sunday Policeman MeKenna, of No. 706 East One Hundred and Thirty-second street. Last Sunday Policeman MeKenna, of No. 706 East One Hundred and Thirty-second street. Last Sunday Policeman MeKenna, of No. 706 East One Hundred and Thirty-second street. Last Sunday Policeman MeKenna, of No. 706 East One Hundred